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WEEKEND EVENTS TERMED SUCCESS

Homecoming festivities began Friday night with the igniting of the bonfire traditionally built by the Frosh. However, a few impatient individuals who couldn't wait attempted to set the bonfire early Friday morning. Following the bonfire a near capacity crowd was entertained by the Isley Brothers. The concert was termed a success and more and better concerts could hopefully be seen in the future. A few of the fraternities also entertained with parties Friday night.

Tech's football team overpowered Coast Guard 16-14. Co-Captains Gene Baldrate and Carmen Della Vecchia plus Doug Bobseine, John Turick, Dick Sandora, Mike Scott and John Farley were some of the outstanding players. At half time Professor Corey of the Mechanical Engineering Department awarded a silverplatter to Tau Kappa Epsilon for first prize in the Homecoming display. While the football team was working its way to victory Tech's cross country star Cary Palulis took



Professor Corey presents trophy to TKE Representative.

Alumni began to infiltrate the campus Saturday morning as the undergraduates spent a rough morning in class. In starting the day's athletic events WPI's soccer team rolled over AIC by a score of 5-1. Jim Viele, Ken Blaisdell, and Ed Cannon were some of the outstanding individuals in the game.

Alumni registration was held on the baseball field along with a buffet barbecue held by Morgan Hall dining staff for the alumni.

In the afternoon Worcester

first place with Charlie Zepp and Jim Raslavsky taking second and third places respectively to romp over Clark 42-17.

Following the athletic events the traditional Freshman-Sophomore rope pull took place at Institute Pond. The highly spirited Freshman succeeded in dragging the Sophs through the pond.

In the evening alumni took to visiting their respective Fraternities and the good old times at Tech were rehashed.

KYLE ROTE TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Gridiron Star To Lecture In Alden

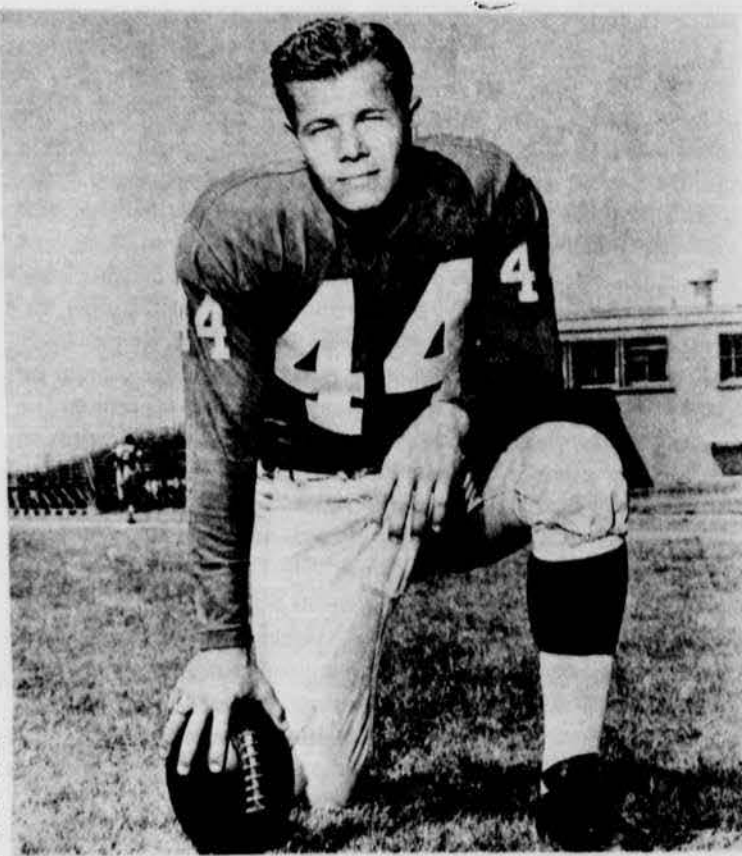
Kyle Rote, well known New York Giant football player, will speak at Thursday's Assembly.

Presently living in New York City, Kyle Rote, who is Director of Sports and Community Relations for Radio Station WNEW, was born in San Antonio, Texas where he attended Thomas Jefferson High School. During his high school years, he demonstrated his athletic prowess which was to make him a stand out in college and later in the professionals. His athletic ability, shown in high school, enabled him to receive a spot on the All-State Football Team and All-State Basketball Team.

While at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, Kyle distinguished himself further, not only on the gridiron but off it as well. In addition to his selection as an All-American in football, he had the privilege of being selected as a member of the "Football Hall of Fame." He also was a member of a scholastic honor society, and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Upon graduation in 1951, he was drafted by the New York Giants as a "bonus baby." As a Giant, he played for eleven years during which time he set a Giants' all-time record for touchdown passes caught. Also he engineered the Giants' offensive squad as Captain from 1953 to 1961. After ending his playing career in 1961, he assumed a position as the Giants' backfield coach from 1962 to 1963.

In his private life he is as big as he was on the football field. Being active in civic affairs, he



Kyle Rote

was National Sports Director for both the National Foundation for Neuromuscular Disease and the Society for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency. In addition to these he worked as Co-Chairman for the Annual Lighthouse Sports Dinner which is held for the New York Association for the Blind.

As a man, Kyle Rote earned the respect and admiration of his

fellow professionals. These men chose him as President of the National Football League Players' Association and President of the Pro Football Quarterback Club of New York City.

Kyle is also a member of the A.S.C.A.P. and the author of "Pro Football for the Fan," published by Doubleday.

Senate Proposes Social Chairman

Included among the many topics discussed at Tech Senate meetings is the problem of a social coordinator for the School. This topic has been before the Senate for three weeks, and the general consensus is that such a position is necessary.

The many social functions sponsored by the Tech Senate are now handled by a Social Committee chosen by the members of the Senate. This committee is in charge of arranging such functions as the Isley Brothers witnessed by many last Friday night. The problem which arises is whether this committee is truly representative of the student body. Thus, if a coordinator were elected by the students, he may represent them in a more fitting manner. His job would consist of initiating

or supervising all campus-wide social functions.

In order to get such an elected position into the Constitution, it must be voted on by each class. Thus, at future class meetings this topic will be discussed and decided upon.

In discussions of this topic at Tech Senate meetings, it was proposed that the coordinator, upon election, could pick his own committee with representation of responsible members from each class. The J.P. Chairman, which is an elected office, would immediately obtain membership to this committee. The Senate suggested that a senior be elected for such an important position, and that he would be entitled to hold a permanent seat on the Tech Senate. Another problem which arose

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DICK ECK - UGLIEST MAN

Once again all the ugly men on campus came out of their fraternity closets or off their perch in the dorm to compete for the distinction of being the Ugly Man On Campus.

The UMOG contest is run by Alpha Phi Omega, the national student service fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega was started on the Worcester Tech campus in the spring of 1963. It's now one of the 300 chapters of APO located throughout the world, making this the largest national fraternity in existence. Its members include both men of social fraternities and non-members, men of all races, creeds, and colors for the purpose of providing service to the campus, the community, and the nation. APO is also set up



ECK.

This year Dick Eck of Sigma Pi was definitely the ugliest guy as any other fraternity with executive officers and a board of trustees.



.ECHHH

on campus if not the whole world with Bob Young of Sig Ep a close second. Other notable uglies included: Ron Wendelken, ATO; Clumph, AEPi; Kit, PSK; War-

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIAL



PARIETAL HOURS

A CULMINATION OF THOUGHT

In determining the fate of the current drive on campus for parietal privileges, the nature of human nature is of utmost importance. If it is basically bad, we may at once discard all arguments in favor of the sought-after privilege; if it is basically good, we may continue to expound upon the basis or bases for the request by the Tech Senate for the passage by the administration of this general proposal.

If, in fact, human nature is generally bad, the entire idea of the general or engineering education may be discarded; in its place substitute a military or disciplinary plant—a place where the evil of human existence can be turned into efficient aggressiveness—a place where the young man can be molded into an obedient follower of wiser and more experienced leaders. . . We should hope, then, that human nature is essentially good, and proceed with our argument from there.

There are definite reasons why the students of Worcester Tech want dormitory parietal hours:

1) They will allow them to buck the pressure of the fraternity system on this campus and leave them with at least a small amount of social independence;

2) They will allow freshmen and independents in the dorms a chance to invite their parents to school at times other than official days;

3) They will give those mature enough the opportunity to engage in personal social experience in the privacy of their rooms without infringing on the rights of others;

4) They will establish an air of intellectual accomplishment on the campus of Worcester Tech so sorely lacking in the wake of repeated attempts and failures at passage of controversial issues by a Tech Senate, which has been, until this year, conspicuously weak.

The opposition to the idea of parietal hours runs much the same for all opposing it:

1) The average Tech freshman is too immature to handle the full implications of the privilege;

2) Those dorm residents who are mature enough to use the parietal hours to full social advantage will force others into emotionally unnerving consequences;

3) No matter how you put it, those hours mean one thing—sex;

4) The administration need not provide a place for sexual intimacy among its students, thus endangering its reputation elsewhere;

5) Parietal rules will cause conflict among roommates.

The average Tech freshman may very well be immature, but as long as there are those who will suffer socially—mainly the mature freshmen and all of the independents—these privileges cannot be denied.

Freshmen who have no conception of social intimacy will not suffer from nervous breakdown when surrounded by the presence of a new and genuinely powerful social force; in most cases they will welcome it. It's a process called growing up.

No one ever said that dorm residents wanted to turn dormitories into places for sex marathons. General consensus at other schools show that between ten and twenty percent of students having these privileges use them for sexual intercourse.

The administration need not endanger its reputation; it also need not educate young men to become well-rounded citizens of our society. Every student and graduate of this institute is a small part of its reputation as a whole. If a student wants to be alone with someone

of the opposite sex, and he doesn't belong to a fraternity, he'll find a place—a park, a beach, a tower. Which is better for the school's reputation, the room or the park?

If roommates want to fight, they can find things at any time, over which to fight. To say that parietal hours will cause a genuine conflict between roommates is to say that parietal hours is the only controversial topic in existence.

The time is ripe; the students have the interest, the desire, and, most important of all, the administration's attention. The Tech man is basically conservative. When he wants something, he has thought about it in a manner befitting the scientist or engineer that he is; he is not a generally demanding person.

The Tech man is concerned; he wants parietal hours. Let's give them to him.



By Steve Luber

Much nothing has been said and written about the character of the Tech man and how it relates to his overwhelming school spirit, his wooden behavior in crowds, and his exciting zest for life and things living. Another chapter will now be entered into these living annals of apathy. The angle of entry will change, however, for the basic thesis is new; The Tech man is afraid to blow his precious cool.

The pseudo-cool, as it must be, if the possessor is so consciously trying to stay behind it, is the same characteristic of the middle class which so completely inhibits the development of a truly American personality. It is noted by a complete necessity to conform, mass intolerance of culture and progress, and the inability to express and define and individual taste. This "cool" is the antithesis to the sharp behavior the actor desires!

This individual is easy to spot on the Worcester Tech campus. He dresses fairly well, usually in a belated fad item. He generally skips the Thursday assembly to catch "a Z lab." He considers working for a goal an obsolete idea; study is incompatible with his personality. He goes to a football game with a living kewpie doll; then sits woodenly as his cheerleaders frantically exhort him to show enthusiasm for his team. He stares with disdain upon those few who give verbal reward for the efforts of the boys in white. He sits with his hands clasped tightly as a well known rock-and-roll group frantically try to excite him. He snickers at those who clap to the music. He wonders why the performers cut their show short.

This man is king of the hill. He wears a three letter pin on his lapel to prove it to the world and himself. He patiently awaits the certain but dubious award for watching the world go by. He is cool and he is sharp.

TECH NEWS

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Probably one of the most hashed over subjects in college circles is apathy—both on the student and faculty level. On this account, Tech is no exception. The sports writers complain about players quitting teams, the players complain about coaches quitting teams, the teams complain about the lack of school spirit, Steve Luber complains about the lack of enthusiasm of his Senate members, Frank Magiera complains about the low attendances at assemblies, etc. When you're speaking about Worcester Tech, "complain" is an appropriate word to use five times in the same sentence.

The causes of these complaints are not enigmas. More than likely they are indifference, apathy, and a lack of initiative.

Specifically, let us look at the situation at the student level. Certainly Worcester Tech doesn't recruit only apathetic individuals. Many times something happens to the student after he enters Tech. Is it anonymity? Unlikely because we number only 1400. The rigorous engineering work load? The pressure of getting "good" marks for grad school or for that "good" job in the impersonal world of industry? Could be. Lack of a social life on campus? Possibly. No place to be yourself? No place to call your own—to take whom you want with you and keep whom you don't want out? I think we're getting warm.

College means more than having a solid knowledge of calculus, it means more than taking two finals in the same day, it means more than having a discussion with an interested professor, it means more than participating in a few outside activities—invariably, it should include a time, an opportunity, for exploring, developing, and knowing oneself. Maybe college means taking anyone of your own choosing up to your room.

Maybe it means informally entertaining one or two couples after a basketball game.

Maybe it means being alone in your room, and after shutting the door, thumbing your nose to all who think you have a girl there.

Maybe it means becoming the sole authority of your environment—an entity apart from anything you don't care to take with you.

Maybe it means becoming a complete person for the very first time.

PARIETAL HOURS - CONCLUSION

Faculty Members Sound Off

by H. H. Shore

It is indeed true that one's views become too biased for fair and objective viewpoints when that individual is involved too emotionally in a controversy. At Tech, when students and administration debate over any issue, there is always that body of men in the background who quietly observe, weigh, and draw conclusions on the issue at hand. It is only natural, therefore, that we turn to that body—the faculty—for ideas and opinions concerning the current parietal hours debate. Many professors and instructors were unavailable for questioning due to busy schedules. Compiled here are a few of the most lucid comments given this writer for publication.

Professor James Hensel of the Department of English says, "I feel that Tech men are more conservative, responsible, and honorable than other college students, based on my eight years of teaching here. There is no reason why Tech men aren't mature enough to have these privileges. It is very important, however, that they define their objectives carefully, so that all parties concerned will know exactly where they stand. "I see no reason why any dis-

inction should be made between fraternity-apartment living and life in the dorms with regard to freedom of action. Possibly, however, there could be special rules for first semester freshmen, giving them a period of special adjustment during which they could learn about their new environment. At Middlebury, for instance, freshmen are forbidden parietal privileges for the first two months, during which time the administration of that college feels they can become sufficiently adjusted to the situation to partake in its advantages."

Professor Richard Roche of the English Department referred to his college days. "The only experience I have had with parietal hours was at Harvard, where I received my education. There I encountered no trouble with the system of parietal hours, and ran across no general opposition to the philosophy of the system. The Harvard students used them almost without incident. I see no reason why Tech boys can't be as mature and responsible as Harvard men."

One of the more conservative professors wished to remain anonymous. He remarked, "In nine out of ten cases, there would be

no problem. But if the tenth case presents a problem, it is likely to be scandalous for the school. Worcester Tech has traditionally steered clear of problems with sex, alcohol, and narcotics. It has kept a clean reputation. As long as that tenth problem possibility exists, there is no reason why the administration should endanger the school's reputation by allowing parietal hours."

Professor James Mooney of the Department of History and Modern Languages provided the Tech News with a particularly lucid opinion. He said, "In determining its social policy for students, every school is faced with the problem of acting in loco parentis—in the place of parents. The policies which follow may range from that at the Harvard Law School where no limits are placed upon visiting hours in dormitories to that of Catholic University where not only are no females allowed in dormitory rooms, but where there is a ten o'clock bed check for the young men. This latter approach reflects an extremely dim view of human nature, while the Harvard approach reflects a bright view. Naturally one would expect that girls' colleges would be especially concerned about both this problem of human nature and the question of in loco parentis, yet such a highly regarded college as Whea-



H. H. Shore — Author of Parietal Series

ton does allow visiting hours in the dorm with the sole limit of open doors. I favor parietal hours for our young men since I feel that human nature, especially the nature of our own humans at Tech, is essentially good."

One point of view has not yet been covered in this study of possibilities for parietal hours—that of the fraternity man. One view that seemed to summarize the views of all house men this writer questioned was the following: "I hardly feel that the institution of parietal hours on the Worcester Tech campus will hurt the fraternity system. This could be so if one could think of fraternities at Tech as merely organized motels. There are many more aspects of the fraternity system, however, and I think that most students pledging fraternities desire more in the way of social togetherness than just a place to sleep."

One isolated but highly relevant interview remains. The writer spoke with a very candid fresh-

man who was one of the majority that voted for parietal privileges, but did so for the sole purpose of allowing his parents into his room when they visited. The freshman told men, "I am beyond any reasonable doubt a virgin, and I have no personal conception of the nature of sex. It would not bother me in the least to see what Dean Van de Visse termed "sexual intimacy" going on around me. I might even learn something. I certainly do not think it would affect me emotionally."

The controversy on this campus over the institution of parietal privileges has drawn within its perimeter a large number of usually apathetic students. This series has been an attempt to expound the whole story—without reservation—in order to give the student body a reservoir of reference material for personal debate. In any case, the participation of Tech men in this debate is an encouraging omen in the face of a generally apathetic campus.

EDITORIAL

A QUESTIONABLE DECREE

Two weeks ago the president of the Interfraternity Council and the council's two faculty advisors met to cope with a problem of grave importance which threatened the existence and traditions of W.P.I.'s rushing system. An undercover group proposed that freshmen rally in Riley Commons prior to the final Friday night pledge sign-up. At this meeting the freshmen would separate into pledge classes and sign up in groups. The undecided rushee could then make his final decision from his view of prospective pledge classes. It was felt that this would violate the sacred tradition of "individuality" in pledge sign-ups. It appeared that this display of "dirty rushing" would ruin several houses.

To nip this conspiracy in the bud the faculty advisor of the I.F.C. made strong threats to the freshman class at the Friday morning gym lecture. The Saturday pledging would be deferred until second semester if such a meeting occurred. Needless to say the fraternity-minded freshmen steered clear of Riley Commons that evening.

We question two points in the recent "crisis." We wonder if such a crisis actually existed at all and if the mechanics of the rushing system could not have handled the problem. Also, we strongly question the crude tactics used to bring the freshmen into line through Decree by the Administrators of the I.F.C. Surely a more mature, tactful solution could have been presented to the future fraternity men.

UMOC

(Continued from Page 1)

ren Bentley, DST; Ed Lally, PGD; Razz, PKT; Paul MacDonagh, TC; Frog, TKE; Bat Follet, SAE; Fredeye, LCA; Greezy, Morgan Hall; and last but not the least ugly Al Southwick, Daniels Hall. Balloting was based on purchasing votes at five cents apiece or six for a quarter. This money will be partly donated to the Larry Hall Lecture Fund and the rest to local Boy Scout troops.

Other activities sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega include the student-faculty basketball game in the spring and the Tech Carnival in the fall. The freshman Tech Bible, The Tech Blotter, and the Campus Guild Service are also services rendered by APO.

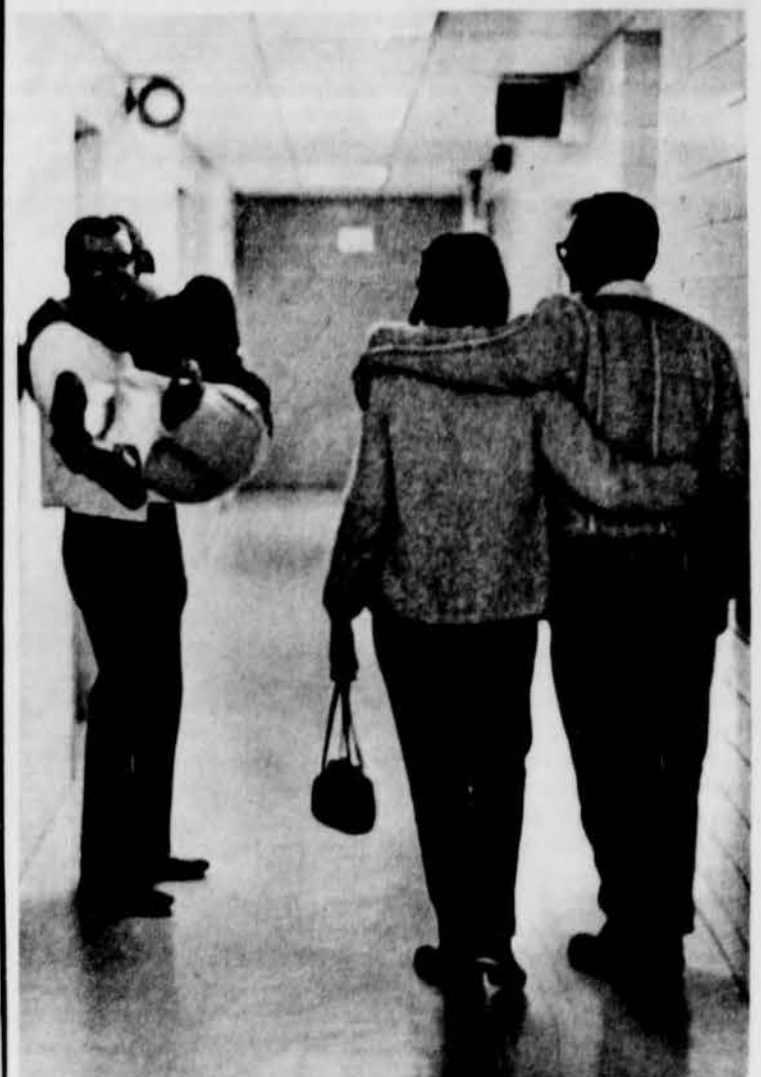
SOCIAL CORDINATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

was when should this person be elected. If the coordinator was elected at the same time as the Tech Senate President, many people would be discouraged from running in hopes of obtaining the more prominent position. Therefore the idea was brought up to have this election after the president was chosen, so that the remaining people would realize their eligibility.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Protestant Christian Fellowship meets at Becker Junior College with the Becker United Fellowship on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Becker Auditorium. Rev. Peter Schneider will speak on "A Reappraisal of Viet Nam Policy." Refreshments and social period are planned for after the meeting.



Whaddya mean. It hasn't been passed yet?

DRAFT FREE CANADA

by ROGER RAPOPORT

The Collegiate Press Service
(First of a two-part series)

TORONTO—This month 49,200 men will be inducted into the U.S. armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas will not be among them. It's not that Bob isn't eligible—he's been 1-A for the past five months. Rather, he has left his native Indiana to live here in Canada where U.S. draft laws do not apply.

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of Americans emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. An estimated 2,000 U.S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for the same reason. About 400 to 500 have settled in this modern Ontario provincial capital of nearly 2 million.

Bob, a soft-spoken 22-year-old, introduces himself as "your friendly neighborhood draft dodger" to preserve anonymity.

A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned home to find 1-A greetings from his local draft board.

Bob had no intention of following in the footsteps of his 18-year-old brother who joined the Air Force in April ("My brother and I gave up discussing Viet Nam, it's useless.")

He carefully weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft. To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. "Besides," he explains, "I wouldn't take C.O. status because it's demeaning. I have no intention of co-operating with the military system in any way."

The other route was jail—up to five years and \$10,000 for failing to report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

So he decided the only way out was North. He told his father who was dismayed and his mother who "cried a lot." When he arrived here in June, Tony Hyde of the Student Union for Peace Action, a Canadian affiliate

of Students for a Democratic Society, found him a place to stay. To qualify for landed immigrant status and legally remain in Canada he took a job at the University of Toronto library.

Bob finds Canada "far more relaxed and less hysterical" than the U.S. Canada has no draft.

"Any government that tried to start the draft again would get thrown out of office," explains Tony Hyde.

He says his fellow employees unanimously support his reasons for moving to Canada. In his spare time he reads, writes poetry, does watercolors, and generally leads a tranquil existence.

Except for the fact that he can never return to the United States again (where he would face that \$10,000 fine and five years in jail) his life is free of restrictions. A long-standing pact between the U.S. and Canadian governments prohibits his extradition.

"From up here," says Bob, "America really looks like it's going nuts." In fact he goes so far as to claim that the United States is "on its way to a collective nervous breakdown."

An armchair analyst, he gives half a dozen reasons for projecting a national crackup. "For one thing, the right-wing militaristic mentality that got us into Viet Nam is going to take control of the country. Sheer race hatred will result in constant premeditated violence between the races within three years."

Viet Nam is going to get worse, and in three or four years we will be doing the same thing someplace else—there are four or five major candidates. Inflation will rock the economic structure.

"The psychedelic thing has already won. As Timothy Leary says, too many people have already tried it and liked it. And the gap between the generations will widen. The old people won't be able to understand our generation at all."

Bob articulates his dire prophecy with a great deal of pride and was somewhat miffed to dis-

cover that Newsweek reduced it all to one sentence in a recent article on draft dodgers. "That reporter just didn't understand. The Newsweek guy kept asking me if I would have fought in World War II. I probably would have but it's a totally irrelevant question. I'm not concerned about history. I'm just against the American role in Viet Nam."

Bob has high hopes of organizing his fellow Americans. He is currently starting an expatriate newsletter. But there may be some difficulty writing editorials, for the draft dodgers are far from a like-minded lot.

According to Tony Hyde, "Bob is not a typical draft dodger. In fact, I don't think there is any such thing. We're finding a lot of political types but for many people, coming up here is their first political act. We even had a right-wing type from Arizona come up recently. He was sort of a Jeffersonian-type Democrat who didn't want to fight in Viet Nam. His parents even agreed."

Indeed, Bob and his draft-dodging friends disagree strongly on some matters. For example, one argument flared in a discussion between Bob and his fellow expatriate Allan, a political science doctoral candidate at the University of Toronto.

"If I were North Vietnamese, I wouldn't fight for Ho Chi Minh," said Allan. "I don't think he is a lot better than General Ky. The whole war is a meaningless cause on both sides."

But Bob disagrees. "I think if I was in North Viet Nam I might join up. Ho is far superior to Ky."

Still, Bob contends that his decision to move to Canada was not political.

"Personal freedom is the reason I came up here. I want to have the right to say no to people. I've got better things to do than be used like a robot-like killer dog in the Army. No one has the right to tell me to go drop napalm on people. I want the right to run my own life."

greater percentage of the price goes to the publisher. As in any business, the publisher must make a profit to remain in operation and in turn must pay a royalty to the author for his work. When the price of a particular text goes up (they never seem to go down) it is the publisher who sets the increase. . . not the bookstore.

Generally, your bookstore applies an approximate mark up of 15% - 20% on most required books. This mark up DOES NOT mean that the Institute enjoys a 15% - 20% profit on the book. It DOES mean that the price, in most cases, will cover the additional costs to the Institute in obtaining the book. These additional costs include such items as publishers' handling and/or insurance charges, freight charges from the publisher to the campus, and the inevitable return charges for left-over books. We also anticipate that this same mark up will leave a "residual," estimated at about

Letter To The Editor

The recent "Plaudits. . . to all the pirates connected with the bookstore. . ." (Tech News, September 28), among other reasons, prompts this message to all of the Tech family who have recently gone through the "pirates' lair," leaving their "gold and baubles" in return for course books, supplies and other essentials of the first semester.

Not long ago, a member of the senior class made a statement to me that indicates a "void of understanding" between the Worcester Tech Bookstore and the student body in general. To paraphrase the statement, he said, "The Institute must be paying a fabulous commission to the bookstore for making such a profit!" At the time the statement was made, this particular senior was examining a popular item of clothing always discounted at your bookstore at 1/3 off the regularly advertised price. . .

The operation of a college book-

store appears to be a baffling mystery to some students who apparently suspect that the piracy of old has moved from the high seas onto the college campus.

It is for this reason that we advance the following two facts to further "enlighten" the Tech family on the subject:

1. The Worcester Tech Bookstore is wholly owned and operated as a service department by the Institute and all bookstore personnel are employees of the Institute.

2. The primary purpose of the Tech Bookstore is to provide a centrally located source for all required texts and supplies along with other items of convenience at the lowest possible prices consistent with good business practices.

Perhaps the most common complaint at any college bookstore is "THE PRICE OF THIS BOOK IS TOO HIGH!" First of all, it should be understood that the

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM
ORDER TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION

The President of the United States,
To
The W P I Student

Local Board No. 38
Worcester County
Rm. 720, 340 Main St.
Worcester, Mass. 01608
(Local Board Office)
February 10, 1966
(Date of mailing)

00 00 00 00
SELECTIVE SERVICE NO.

GREETING:
You are hereby ordered for induction into the Armed Forces of the United States, and to report at Seven Hills Plaza Bus Station, Cor. Madison & Southbridge Sts., Worcester, Mass. (Place of reporting), on February 16, 1966 at 5:30 A.M. (Hour) for forwarding to an Armed Forces Induction Station.

John Brase
(Member or clerk of Local Board)

IMPORTANT NOTICE
(Read Each Paragraph Carefully)
IF YOU HAVE HAD PREVIOUS MILITARY SERVICE, OR ARE NOW A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL GUARD OR A RESERVE COMPONENT OF THE ARMED FORCES, BRING EVIDENCE WITH YOU. IF YOU WEAR GLASSES, BRING THEM. IF MARRIED, BRING PROOF OF YOUR MARRIAGE. IF YOU HAVE ANY PHYSICAL OR MENTAL CONDITION WHICH, IN YOUR OPINION, MAY DISQUALIFY YOU FOR SERVICE IN THE ARMED FORCES, BRING A PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE DESCRIBING THAT CONDITION, IF NOT ALREADY FURNISHED TO YOUR LOCAL BOARD.

Valid documents are required to substantiate dependency claims in order to receive basic allowances for quarters. Be sure to take the following with you when reporting to the induction station. The documents will be returned to you. (a) FOR LAWFUL WIFE OR LEGITIMATE CHILD UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE—original, certified copy or photostatic of a certified copy of marriage certificate, child's birth certificate, or a public or church record of marriage issued over the signature and seal of the custodian of the church or public records; (b) FOR LEGALLY ADOPTED CHILD—certified court order of adoption; (c) FOR CHILD OF DIVORCED SERVICE MEMBER (Child in custody of parent other than claimant)—(1) Certified or photostatic copies of receipts from custodian of child evidencing serviceman's contributions for support, and (2) Divorce decree, court support order or separation order; (d) FOR DEPENDENT PARENT—affidavit establishing that dependency.

Bring your Social Security Account Number Card. If you do not have one, apply at nearest Social Security Administration Office. If you have life insurance, bring a record of the insurance company's address and your policy number. Bring enough clean clothes for 3 days. Bring enough money to last 1 month for personal purchases.

This Local Board will furnish transportation, and meals and lodging when necessary, from the place of reporting to the induction station where you will be examined. If found qualified, you will be inducted into the Armed Forces. If found not qualified, return transportation and meals and lodging when necessary, will be furnished to the place of reporting.

You may be found not qualified for induction. Keep this in mind in arranging your affairs, to prevent any undue hardship if you are not inducted. If employed, inform your employer of this possibility. Your employer can then be prepared to continue your employment if you are not inducted. To protect your right to return to your job if you are not inducted, you must report for work as soon as possible after the completion of your induction examination. You may jeopardize your employment rights if you do not report for work at the beginning of your next regularly scheduled working period after you have returned to your place of employment.

Willful failure to report at the place and hour of the day named in this Order subjects the violator to fine and imprisonment. Bring this Order with you when you report.

If you are so far from your own local board that reporting in compliance with this Order will be a serious hardship, go immediately to any local board and make written request for transfer of your delivery for induction, taking this Order with you.

500 Form 500 (Revised 1-55-65) (Previous editions are no longer authorized.) U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1965 O-358-000

A ticket to ride



by J. Shaw

With Homecoming Weekend just past, this column looks at rituals staged at other campuses. Stevens Institute has quite a variety of festivities. A bonfire and a "blimpie" contest were the major draw for spectators. The "blimpie" eating contest offered a trophy to the winner. Ten fraternity teams vied for the coveted award. An extra attraction to encourage attendance among the fraternities was a keg of beer to the fraternity with the largest percentage of its members present.

From the University of New Hampshire comes news of probably one of the most exciting homecoming weekends, at least for one student. The UNH football team defeated Maine 10-7 on a last minute field goal, the team's first victory in two years. One student was arrested while leading a snake dance after the victory, the charge was parading without permit.

Students at Williams College are somewhat jubilant this week, as the school has passed rules allowing refrigerators in the dorms. Many previously clandestine refrigerators became legal and appeared.

The fraternities and sororities of St. John's University of New York must change their hazing practices of past years due to a new law passed by New York State. A final note to freshmen living in the dorm. Holy Cross Student Senate passed a measure allowing boarders to attend evening meals without sports coats. The measure was promptly vetoed by the school's administration.

3%, to help defray the operation of the store. As a point of further information, this same mark up must make up the difference between the printed list price on some texts (our selling price) obtained from certain manufacturers of required "handbooks" at a cost to the Institute of list price PLUS handling, freight, etc.

Before getting off the subject of books, we call your particular attention to the fact that your bookstore (Worcester Tech Book-

store) offers the only major substantial savings to you. . . the student.

We are confident that your own careful consideration and comparison will indicate that the "pirates in the bookstore" at Worcester Tech use their cutlasses in your behalf to chop off savings ranging up to 40% from list prices in many areas of items.

Confidentially, we "pirates" do enjoy "shooting down" those few

Continued on Page 10

Chem Honor Society Holds Extended Lecture Series

Last Monday and Tuesday, October 24 and 25, marked the two-day honorary lectureship sponsored by the Chemical Honor Society through the efforts of the senior class members and faculty advisor Dr. Imre Zwiebel. The extended visit of Mr. W. Kenneth Menke, President of the United States Steel Chemicals Division, included three unique gatherings with senior chemical engineering students.

On last Monday afternoon Mr. Menke spoke at the open Chemical Engineering Colloquium. The topic addressed to the technical community was "What Type of Decisions Do Managers Make?" On Monday evening commemorating Chemical Honor Society Day, Mr. Menke dined with student members of the Chemical Honor Society. In an informal after-dinner discussion the U.S. Steel Chemicals Division president related to the members of the student honor society his views of ethics in industry from both engineering and management viewpoints. The senior chemical engineers enjoyed a two-hour discussion with Mr. Menke on Tuesday morning. The discus-

sion, held in a question and answer form, covered sundry topics from senior job placement to advancement in industry.

Mr. Menke, was born in St. Louis, Missouri, on November 1, 1911. He graduated from Cleveland High School in 1928 and, four years later, received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Washington University. He received a master's degree in chemistry at the University in 1934. In 1949 he attended the Harvard Business School's advanced management program.

He started his business career in 1935 with Monsanto Chemical Company, advancing to the position of Director - General Development Department. In 1952 he joined Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Company, serving as Vice President - Chemical Divisions until 1960, when he was named President of Pittsburgh Chemical Company. With the formation of the new chemical division effective February 1, 1966, Mr. Menke was appointed President of USS Chemicals. He is also President and a member of the Board of Directors of Oxo Chemicals Company.

SENATE DISCUSSES PAST PROPOSALS

The Tech Senate meeting in regular session reviewed the proposals of a social chairman and parietal hours. At the start of the meeting, Ray Rogers announced that top name entertainment had been scheduled from one to three Sunday afternoon of I.F. Weekend.

Steve Luber, President of Tech Senate, then informed the members of the Senate that arrangements for class meetings were being made. At these meetings the proposed amendment to the Tech Constitution concerning a Tech Social Chairman would be submitted to the student body. Commenting on when the elections will be held, the president felt that if the election were conducted at the same time as the Tech Senate President, then many capable men would not run for social chairman in favor of a chance to be Senate President. Wally Fini, who proposed the elections at the same time argued that the office of social chairman was not like the other offices. This office would demand someone with a different line of interest as compared with Senate President.

At this point, Frank Magiera injected his opinion that the elections should not be held at the same time in interest to both offices. Fini countered with the point that if the elections were at the same time, then the politics would be taken out of the office. He also noted that the prestige of the office would benefit and continuity of policy through the year would be achieved.

Since Ray Rogers stressed the possible conflict with the J.P. Chairman, Fini believed that the J.P. Chairman could run for So-

cial Chairman. His reason for this is that the elected social chairman (Junior) would work under the Senior who was holding the office until the Social Chairman (Senior) graduated and the Social Chairman (Junior) elect would become a Senior.

John Burns pointed out the trouble that the Senate could have in holding the enthusiasm of the student for so many elections. Although the offices have different responsibility, Frank Magiera emphasized the point that ambitious juniors would run for Senate President before Social Chairman.

Steve Cotter, who had taken over as President pro tem asked for a straw vote. The vote showed the Senate in favor of the election after Tech Senate President. Fini commented that the prestige of the office would be lowered to an ordinary office if elections were held at that time. A formal vote was postponed.

The next matter of discussion brought up by Steve Cotter was the reduction of compulsory R.O.T.C. from two to one year. Larry Gooch, president of Alpha Phi Omega, stated that it is a two year program or not at all. He also felt that R.O.T.C. was advantageous because of the self and general discipline instilled in the cadets. Stating no one has the right to force a philosophy or requirements on someone, Fini felt that if it were not required the program would be respected and a higher quality as on other campuses. Steve Cotter suggested that the question be left until next week after the members had time to think about it.

Len Lamberti then read a rough draft of the Brief which would



A Loser's Uniform

be presented to the administration concerning parietal hours.

Ray Rogers, Chairman of the Social Committee, brought up the possibility of implementing the J.P. Chairman with funds for J.P.

Bob Woog, invited guest and J. P. Chairman, stated that it would be hard to make J. P. a success. Since the Senate has brought top entertainment to Tech, he stated that with the funds available and the price of tickets he would not be able to get as good entertainment as the Senate. Woog therefore hoped that he might have some funds so that he could get top entertainment while holding down the cost. At this point, John Burns urged that the matter be postponed until the Senate finances straighten out.

Frosh Triumph Over Sophs In Rope Pull

In our last contest for the Goat's Head Competition we saw the freshmen crush the sophomores in that display of controlled violence called the Paddle Rush. Now we again acclaim the superiority of these newcomers, who in their impatience to prove themselves the better class hurriedly executed one of the quickest Rope Pull victories in recorded Tech history last Saturday afternoon. Within three minutes of the firing of the second gun, or roughly three and one quarter minutes after the sophomores started to pull, the class of 1970 were dragging their elders through the luxurious mire and vegetation of Institute Swamp, despite the tremendous effort the sophomores gathered to pull, wrap and otherwise stop the rope. Those bewildered sophs at the head of the line, upon entering the pond, were said to have dropped such remarks as "Gee Wiz!" and "Aw Shucks!"

The Rope Pull itself has been a standing custom at Tech for some fifty-seven years now. It was antedated by that infamous fall custom spoken of before, the Cane Rush, which was usually held on the city common. That custom was abolished in 1908, and in its place the Rope Pull was substituted. The fall of 1909 saw forty huskies from the classes of 1913 and 1912 contend in a contest which lasted 11 minutes. Subsequent meetings were often

more than an hour in duration until a limit of 30 minutes was imposed.

The rope used in the pull this fall is the same one that was used back in 1909. It had been purchased several years before that, and used on the sagging old barn, that the school once owned, to tie and drag it several hundred yards to what is now the site of the Institute dormitories. There a spectacular bonfire was held, not just for fun but to celebrate the granting of one half of a million badly needed dollars to the school by the Massachusetts legislature.

ASSEMBLY PREVIEW

On Thursday November 3, 1966, Irv Wermont, author, lecturer, and educator, will address the student body on the subject of memory. A graduate of Northeastern University School of Law and Emerson College, he is currently a Public Relations Director of a large New England Corporation.

By using clear logical fashion, he acquaints students with ways to remember. Offering practical suggestions, he enables students to better their concentration and retention.

Mr. Wermont will speak as part of the regular college day assembly schedule.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

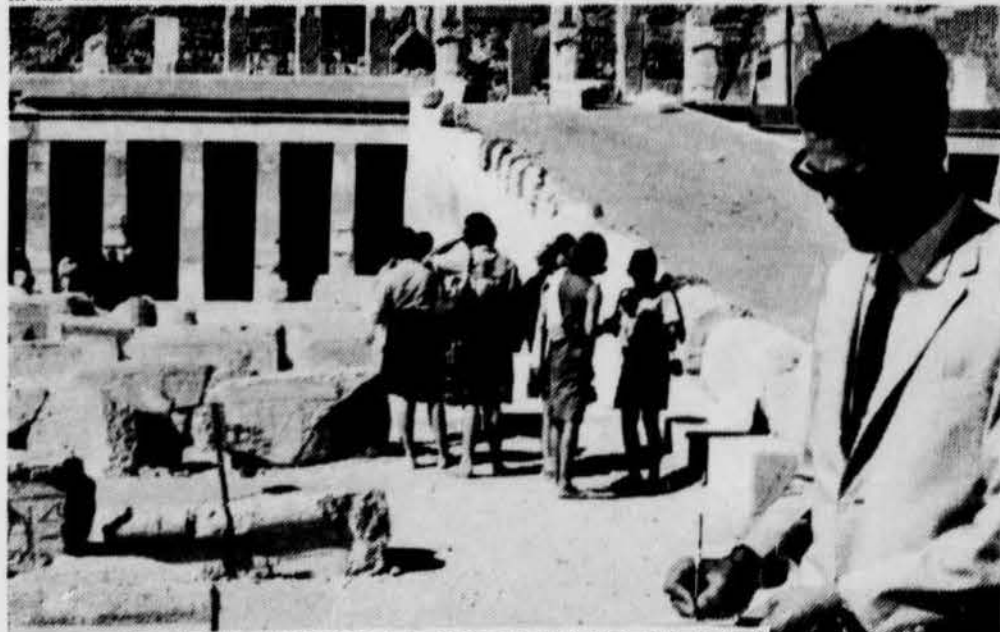
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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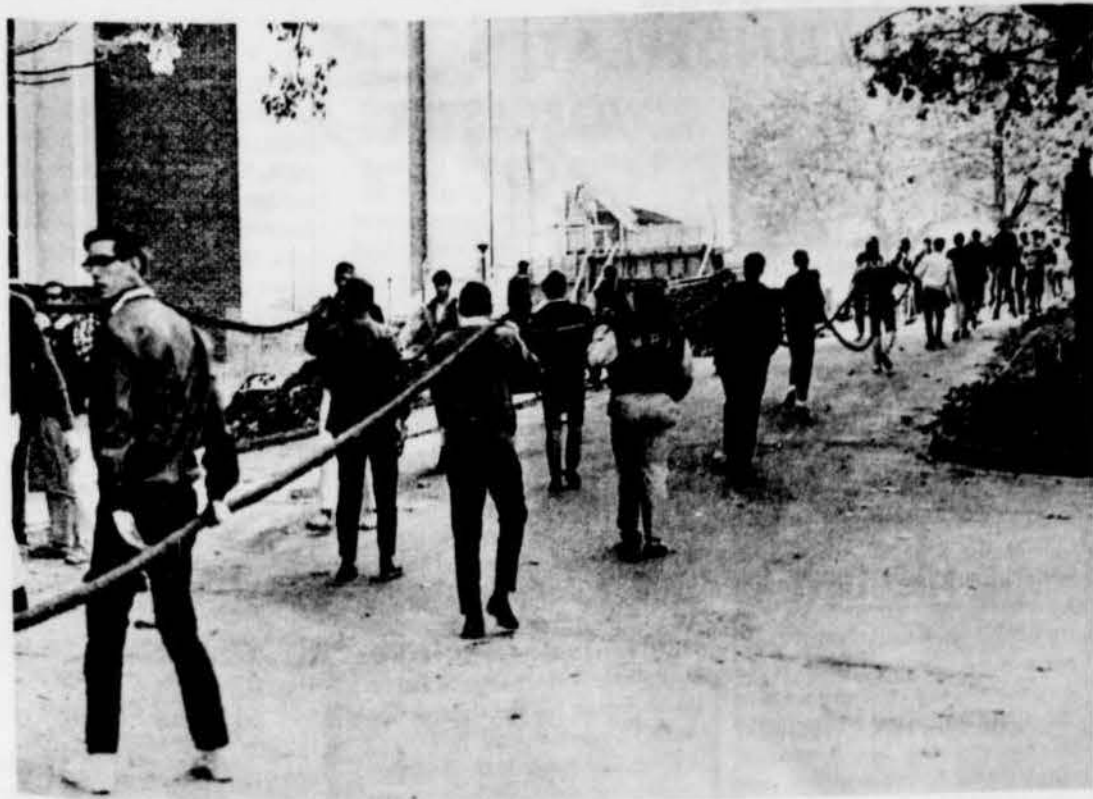
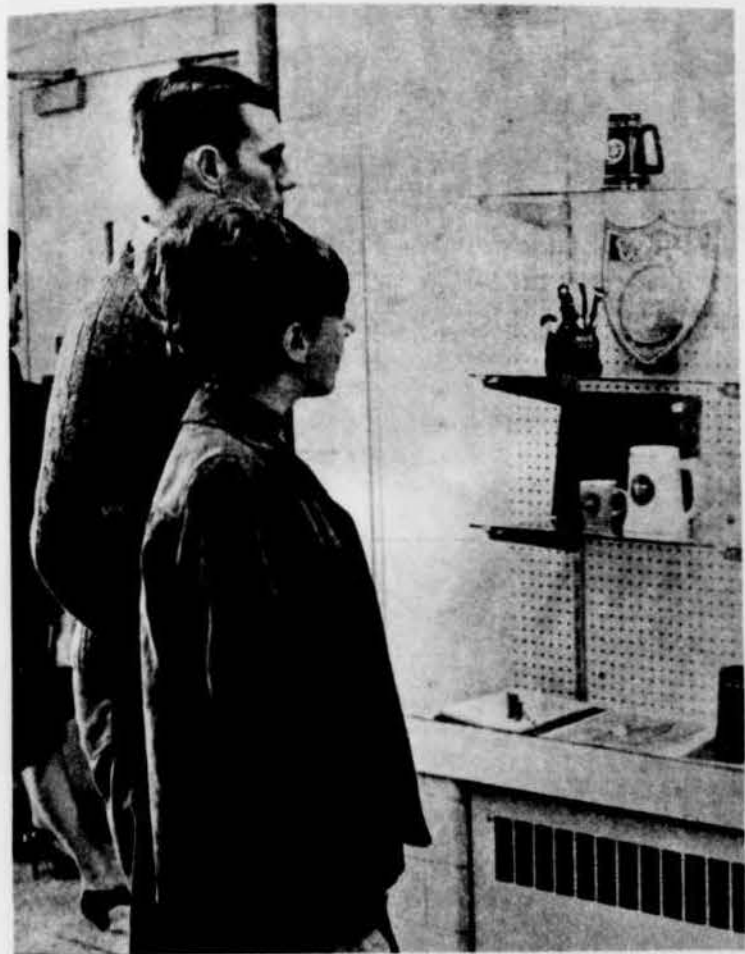
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The Ryndam is of West German registry.

HOMECOMING



WEEK END 1966





RIP
R.P.I.



SPORT



SAKS



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R.P.I.

A student trip to R.P.I., on Oct. 29, has been planned and backed by the school, Tech Senate, TECH NEWS, the Athletic Dept. and the Varsity Club. A sum of \$400 was donated to help lower the costs of the bus tickets and hence make the trip more appealing to the Tech student. Also the R.O.T.C. Dept. was good enough to allow its cadets excuses in order to make the trip. Morgan Hall's Cafeteria is allowing free bagged lunches to those who normally eat in the cafeteria. All this cooperation from the trip's sponsors is well appreciated.

Now it seems to us that the success of the trip depends upon Tech's students and fraternities. The maximum number of buses that will be able to go is only four which only allows a total of 160 passengers. That's not too much to ask for out of a student body of 1300. This year's football forces have already surpassed the win record of the past two seasons with two games left on the season schedule. However, RPI is also having one of its best seasons in quite a few years. They have beaten Middlebury 14-6 and just last weekend beat Haverford 57-0. Hence you can imagine the support they will receive from their student body to help beat Tech in this traditional clash dating back to 1894. How about Tech's student body showing their support?

Sign-ups in Prof. Pritchard's office, having started last Thursday, will continue until the quota is filled.

Those who are going bring your student I.D.'s so that you may be permitted into the game free of charge. The buses will leave at 10:30 A.M. Sat., Oct. 29, in front of the gym and will return around 7:00 P.M. just in time for those planning to go to parties afterwards.

Those who have not signed up yet please do so—the \$3.00 bus ticket allows you the ride, ROTC excuse, Free admission with student ID, and free lunch for those who eat in the cafeteria.

P.S. The drinking age in New York is 18. Plaudits: To the Bruce Samuelson fan club at last weekend's Homecoming game for inspiring new and colorful cheers for the Tech Rooters.

TECH SWEEPS GRIDDERS NIP USCGA 16-14

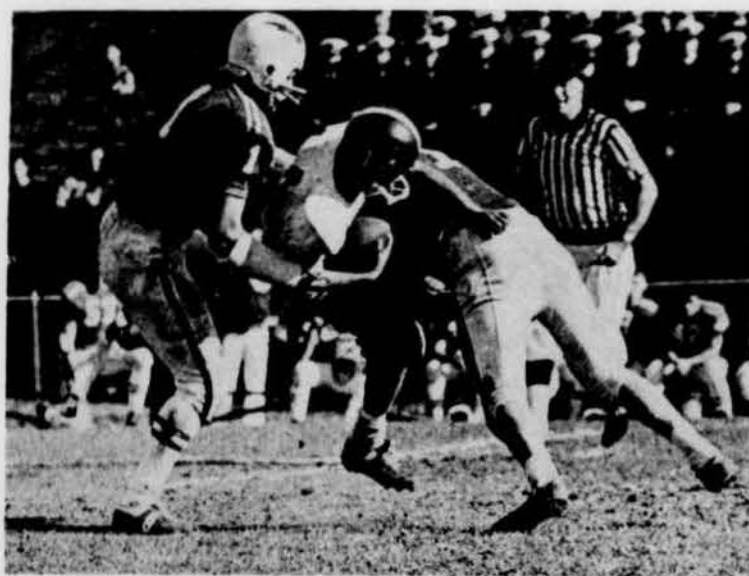
A Homecoming crowd of more than 4,000 onlookers was treated to a real show last Saturday as the Engineers turned back Coast Guard in a 16 to 14 victory. Tech pulled together its faltering offense to break an 8 to 8 deadlock

half came on a two yard plunge by fullback Bruce Samuelson. The score climaxed a well rounded drive which showed Tech's offensive abilities. The try for the extra point failed because of a high pass from center.

of a strong defensive rush and an alert defensive backfield held Coast Guard to completing only 13 out of 41 pass attempts. The Worcester defensive was responsible for the only score of the third quarter. Coast Guard attempted to punt from their own 22 yard line. The snap from center was high and the ball rolled into the end zone. Paskevich tried to bring the ball out but was tackled two yards short by Dick Sandora. This gave the Engineers an 8 to 0 lead.

The Cadets bounced back early in the fourth quarter with a drive that was climaxed by a 10 yard run by quarterback Ron Sharp. Coast Guard completed the 2 point conversion to tie the score at 8 to 8.

Charlie Kelly took the Coast Guard kickoff and raced 45 yards before being tackled at the Tech 45 yardline. This set the stage



Turick—Little All-American Fighting for another T.D.

during the fourth quarter of the game. The drive centered around the Bobseine to Farley passing combination which covered 42 yards in two critical plays and accounted for the final Tech score. The game marked the end of a three game losing streak for the Engineers who now stand 2 and 3 for the season.

The first half saw Tech moving the ball well on offense, but the Engineers were able to put only 6 points on the scoreboard. Quarterback Doug Bobseine was harassed during the first half by the Coast Guard pass rush and was dumped several times for big yardage losses.

Tech's only score of the first

Tech failed to capitalize on two big scoring opportunities during the second quarter. A 22 yard Bobseine to Turick touchdown pass was called back on a holding penalty early in the second quarter. The Engineers' offensive unit then was forced to give up the ball on downs.

Late in the half the Engineers were again driving deep into Coast Guard territory but time ran out before Tech was able to score. Tackle Dick Sandora went in to try for the field goal but with no time outs left Dick was unable to get the kick off.

The third quarter was marked by a defensive standoff between the two teams. A combination

FROSH SOCCER REMAIN UNDEFEATED

LEICESTER
JR.

The Freshman soccer team showed strength as they rolled over Leicester Junior College 5-2. The Engineers jumped off to an early lead when Dave Best scored the first goal early in the game. Best later went on to score three more goals. It was beginning to look like Freshman goalie Mike Arslan would have his first shut-out of the season. He, along with the strong Tech defense, held Leicester scoreless for the first half. It was the third quarter when Leicester finally broke into the scoring column on a penalty kick. They later added another goal in the fourth quarter. Tech's final score came on a penalty kick by Lacortiglia.

WORCESTER
ACDY.

The W.P.I. Freshman soccer team boosted their undefeated record to 4-0 as they defeated Worcester Academy 3-2 last Saturday. Ken Roberts led the Worcester attack with 2 goals and one assist.

W.P.I. scored twice the first half on one of Roberts' goals and a goal by Rich Lacortiglia. Worcester Academy came roaring back the second half with one goal in each period to tie it up. With 2 minutes remaining the ever-hustling Roberts' took a pass from Alan Purcel and, from his wing spot, booted the ball into the net. Mike Arslan led the solid defense with 13 saves.

The Freshmen have one game remaining against Clark University's graduate students.



Tech's Dynamic Duo
—Farley and Samuelson

for the Bobseine to Farley combination. Bobseine hit Farley on an over the middle pass which was good for 30 yards. After failing to gain any yardage on a run and an attempted pass Bobseine again hit Farley with a pass, this time for 14 yards and the score. Tech got the two point conversion on a fake kick. Farley took the snap from center and threw a pass to split end John Turick who was alone in the end zone.

With the help of good field position and a timely penalty the Cadets moved the ball 42 yards in 8 plays to make the score 16 to 14. Coast Guard's Don Sharp then tried to hit halfback Tom Lynch, but the pass was deflected by Tech co-captain Gene Baldrate. Tech then stalled till the clock ran out.

SPORTS CONTEST NOTICE

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HOMECOMING TILTS

BOOTERS CRUSH A.I.C.

VIELE AND BLAISDELL CONTINUE TO SCORE

Worcester Tech's soccer team faced a rather weak A.I.C. team for Homecoming this year and upped its record to six wins and one loss with a convincing 5 to 1 victory.

After a rather slow start, Worcester took control in the first quarter and built up a two to nothing lead as Jim Viele scored



Tech controls Ball in front of A.I.C. goal.

more goals. Jim Viele scored for the third time when Ed Cannon passed the ball in from out of bounds to the front of the goal. This was Viele's eleventh goal in seven games. The second goal of the quarter came when Ken Blaisdell, also a consistent scorer, booted the ball past the goalie on a direct free kick.

In the second half, Tech controlled the game, while allowing the second and third strings to accumulate experience. Tech didn't score again until the last quarter when Ken Blaisdell scored for the second time by

taking a pass from Ed Cannon, and firing the ball into the lower left hand corner of the goal. A.I.C. managed to score while receiving an indirect kick from five feet out where Tech was penalized for a sliding tackle.

TUFTS DUMPS FROSH C.C.

Recently, Tech's freshman cross country team traveled to Medford for a meet with Tufts. On the two and three quarter mile course the freshmen suffered a defeat of 33-22. Outstanding for Tech was Dana Louthe with a time of 13:48 which earned him a second, while Ploss and Rymshah scored close behind. Also scoring for Tech were Hongisto and Armitage.

In commenting on the meet, coach Sannella felt the team's biggest problem was inexperience; yet he praised the frosh for their efforts in practice and looked forward to the meets to come.

Also participating in the meet was Huntington, not, however, an official participant of the race.

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TUFTS BOWS IN MUD

CANNON IGNITES THIRD PERIOD RALLY

On Wednesday, October 19, Worcester Tech's soccer team racked up its fifth win of this season against Tufts.

Because of the rain which hampered the field throughout the game, and the accumulation of many deep puddles, Worcester had trouble using its pass and go offense. Tufts drew blood in the first quarter when goalie Don Lutz overran the ball when it stopped dead in a puddle in front of the goal. With Lutz out of position Tufts easily scored.

In the second quarter Tech dribbled less and resorted to long kicks towards the goal plus ball control. From this point on, Tech's shooters, Jim Viele and Ken Blaisdell took over. Viele scored first for Tech by driving past five Tufts defenders. Jim did this by first kicking from

the outside at the goal; when the ball stopped dead in a puddle, and two of Tuft's players overran it, Viele, booted it again. Once more it hit a puddle; this time catching three of the opponents off guard, including Tuft's goalie. Jim, still bearing down on the ball, kicked it home.

The third quarter saw Tech drive ahead as Ed Cannon passed to Ken Blaisdell as he charged towards the goal. Ken let loose a low, hard shot which Tufts' goalie got in front of but could not hang onto. As the goalie bent down to pick up the ball, Blaisdell, still bearing down on it, kicked it and the goalie into the goal.

Tech added one more goal in the final quarter as Jim Viele scored on a rebound off Tufts' goalie.

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HARRIERS TRIP

CLARK 17 - 42

TECH FINISHES
ONE, TWO,
THREE

Tech's Homecoming Cross Country meet with Clark was a success, with W.P.I. outrunning Clark, 17-42. Cary Palulis took first place in the time of 21:42 on our 4.1 mile course. Following Palulis was Charlie Zepp in second and Jim Raslavsky in third. Tech had six of the first seven finishers, representing Tech's finest effort of the year.



Raslavsky Sprints for finish line

KAP GRABS TOP SPOT

As I. F. Volleyball heads down the backstretch one finds the past week has been full of upsets. SPE, previously undefeated, dropping three games. In the game with PKT, Sig Ep was overpowered, as has been the rest of the league so far this season. LCA eked out a victory in two games marked with numerous disputed calls. The other game was lost to ATO while the lone victory was over DST.

PKT continues to roll away undefeated. This past week they beat SPE, SAE, TKE; 2-0. LCA won games against TC, PGD, and SPE by 2-0 scores and moved into second place. AEP edged PGD and TKE, 2-1 while smashing TC, 2-0. The Shield won a pair, beating PSK, 2-1 and SP 2-1. SAE moved up two places into sixth by beating DST and SP 2-0 while losing to PKT 2-

0. It was a disappointing week for PGD, losing to AEP, and TKE 2-1. TKE split four games beating AEP, 2-1 and DST, 2-0 while losing to ATO 2-1 and PKT 2-0. ATO took two, beating SPE and TKE. PSK dropped its game to the Shield. TC lost three while DST and SP each lost two.

The standings as of October 23 are;

1.	PKT	9-0
2.	LCA	10-1
3.	AEP	6-2
4.	SPE	5-3
5.	Sh'd	5-3
6.	SAE	4-3
7.	PGD	4-4
8.	TKE	5-5
9.	ATO	3-4
10.	PSK	2-5
11.	TC	1-9
12.	SP	0-7
13.	DST	0-8

SPORTS CONTEST

WEEK OF OCT. 24

BOSTON	vs.	OAKLAND
BUFFALO	vs.	N.Y. JETS
DENVER	vs.	SAN DIEGO
HOUSTON	vs.	K. C. CHIEFS
BALTIMORE	vs.	L. A. RAMS
GREEN BAY	vs.	DETROIT
S.F. 49'ers	vs.	MINNESOTA
PHILADELPHIA	vs.	WASHINGTON

NAME:
ADDRESS:

MILITARY BALL PREVIEWED

The Seventh Annual Military Ball will be held on Saturday, November 12th, in Alden Memorial from 8 P.M. to midnight. The theme for this year's Ball will be "A Knight at Camelot," and elaborate decorations including six knights in shining armor are being planned to accent the theme. The six suits of armor are being given to the ROTC department for this occasion by the Higgins Museum, and each suit is valued at \$25,000. The Ball will also feature George Gregory and his orchestra.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the Military Ball Queen, who will later recognize the new members of the Military Honor Societies during ceremonies at the Ball. Various committees have been working hard for the success of the Ball, and the committee heads indicate that plans are already well under way for providing a most memorable and enjoyable evening for all who attend. In charge of the ticket committee is Jim Braithwaite, chairman, along with Bruce Rogers, John Turick, Dave Heebner, Craig Vandenberg, Roy Lindquist, Jack McCabe and Charlie Blake. The program committee includes Larry Gooch, chairman, Tom Kelley, Dick Symonds, and

Fred Eckert. Working with the decorations will be Ed Gallo, chairman, Russ Bone, Carl Schenker, and Bill McCann.

The dress for the evening will be semi-formal for the ladies, while their escorts will wear the Army green with black bowties. Tickets are four dollars per couple and may be purchased from any member of the ticket committee, the Military Science Department, or at the door. Students not in the

Reserve Officer Training Corps are also welcome to attend, appropriate dress for students in this category, would be a dark suit.

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Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

suppliers to students and student groups whom we believe to be making its customers "walk the plank." Whenever possible, we locate equal or better sources for you to save your "gold" for other purposes.

If we "pirates" can be of assistance to you or your group, take courage, as have many of your fellow students, and visit the "pirate's den" in Daniels Hall. The welcome will be warm and sincere and perhaps we can be of service to you.

Harry C. Thompson

Manager of Business Service
The bookstore should be set up solely as a service for the students. The markup should be such as to defer incurred expenses (handling, overhead, etc.). If every item is priced according to the previous policy, I extend my macro-apologies.

However, pirates connected with the Institute or wildcatting it on their own, are nonetheless pirates.

L.L.

NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES

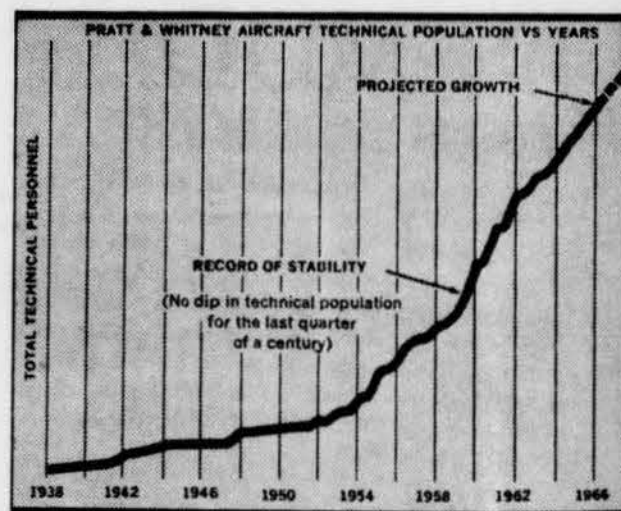
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